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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1895.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

Business Cards.

C. BREWER & CO., LIMITED

Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Four Houses on Punchbowl street at a bargain.

A 4-acre Lot at Makiki.

Lots 4 and 5, Block 25, Pearl City.

A 2½-acre Lot at Kalihi.

Residence at Kalihi with barn, pig pens and chicken coop, 120x10; suitable for a Chicken Ranch.

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And for Decorating Purposes;

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FIRE, LIFE AND

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Island orders promptly filled.

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— DEALER IN —

Imported Jewelry,

Gold and Silverware,

Diamonds, Etc.

Just the things suitable for the holidays.

208 MERCHANT ST.,

Between Fort and Kaahumanu streets.

3861-3m

WILL BE NO DEATH SENTENCES,

Decision as to Disposition of Leaders of Rebellion.

WILL HEAR THEIR FATE TODAY.

Sentences Were to Have Been Read Last Night—Mr. Kinney Telephones for a Delay—Long Imprisonment and Heavy Fines—Postponed to 9 This Morning.

The sentences of the leaders of the rebellion, from Robert Wilcox to Liliuokalani, it is understood, have been decided upon and have received the signature of President Dole.

All yesterday afternoon the Councils were in executive session considering the action of the Military Commission and discussing what disposition should be made of the prisoners.

The President and the Cabinet were at work on the necessary papers till late in the afternoon, and at 7:30 o'clock Major Potter and Major McLeod walked into the Marshal's office, Major Potter bearing a roll of paper which indicated the purport of their visit. Jailor Low was telephoned and prepared to receive visitors and the Marshal and the military officers only awaited the arrival of Commissioner Hawes to proceed to the prison.

Just as they were about to start out Mr. Kinney telephoned from Waialae to delay serving the sentences till he arrived in town.

Mr. Kinney arrived at the Station soon after 8 o'clock, and, after a ten minutes' talk with the Marshal and Attorney-General, it was announced that the sentences would not be served until 9 o'clock this morning. The cause of the delay was not made public, but it is believed to be a minor matter, which will not effect the sentences of the leaders.

Although the names of each of those sentenced were not given out it was learned from a reliable source that the death penalty had been commuted, and each of the leaders given long terms of imprisonment at hard labor with heavy fines. The sentences of Nowlin, Bertelmann, and possibly Davies, will probably be suspended in consequence of their having turned states evidence. Mrs. Dominis is said to have received a sentence of five years' imprisonment and a \$5000 fine.

All the sentences will be announced at 9 o'clock this morning, unless there is more deep-seated trouble from the cause of last night's delay than is anticipated.

AMERICAN TONNAGE.

Table Showing the Marine Traffic of the World.

Though the courtesy of Professor Alexander, the following comparative statement of the number of American vessels and the amount of their tonnage, arriving at the principal ports of the world, for the year ending June 30th, 1894, is given. Honolulu heads the list, with 165 vessels, while she is only third in the amount of gross tonnage, to-wit: 146,993. The statement is an official one, and was forwarded to the Surveyor-General from the State Department at Washington, D. C., by F. P. Hastings, secretary of the Hawaiian Legation at Washington:

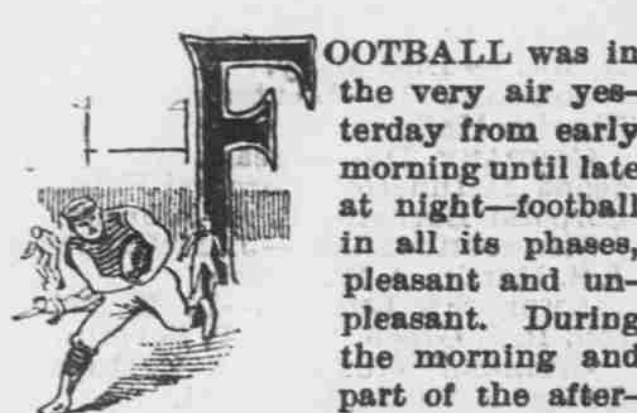
PORT.	NO. OF VESSELS.	TONNAGE.
Antwerp.....	19	45,024
Bombay.....	None reported
Bremen.....	None reported
Calcutta.....	None
Hamburg.....	2	4,320
Havre.....	10	16,453
Hongkong.....	79	127,473
Honolulu.....	165	146,993
Liverpool.....	43	92,932
Manila.....	10	13,591
Rio Janeiro.....	64	46,310
Southampton.....	29	177,573
Sydney, N.S.W.....	29	33,588
Valparaiso.....	10	9,264
Yokohama or Kanagawa.....	65	165,074

NOT IN IT AT FOOTBALL.

The Philadelphia Lads Meet With Ignominious Defeat.

46 to 4 TELLS THE SAD TALE.

Large Crowd and Much Enthusiasm at Yesterday's Game—A Philadelphia Man Injured—Game Was With the Home Team From the Start.



FOOTBALL was in the very air yesterday from early morning until late at night—football in all its phases, pleasant and unpleasant. During the morning and part of the afternoon, the only questions that seemed to be asked at all were, "Are you going to see the game?" or "What's going to win?" or "Do you think it will rain this afternoon?" Indeed, the game which took place yesterday has been looked forward to for weeks past by the pleasure-loving people of this city as the greatest event, barring the revolution, that would take place this year.

Just before the beginning of the game, the baseball grounds and pavilion presented a very gay and holiday-like appearance. Carriages, buses, trams, horses and bicycles were used in abundance to convey to the grounds the crowd of seven hundred people that was present.

Those who did not choose the pavilions stood around on the outside of the low fence inside the grounds, or remained in their carriages. The cream of Honolulu society was present to lend dignity to the first game of the season.

The Government band did its part toward making things as lively as possible, encouraging both sides by American and Hawaiian national airs. Professor Berger, while he led his band in a most admirable manner, could not help emphasizing the best with his baton when Palmer Parker shot out from somewhere in the rear of Honolulu's team and disappeared behind the goal of the Philadelphia men.

The sailors from the Philadelphia bunched together and shouted whenever they got a chance to do so. Adopting the suggestion of the ADVERTISER, they procured tin horns,

carried eight yards further back into Philadelphia's territory by the Honolulu; George Ross made a run around the right end and touched the ball down, but Corbett, the umpire, claimed that he went out of bounds when about half-way up; the ball was returned to the spot where Chris Holt had gone out; a clever play was made by Chris Holt and the ball was advanced five yards; Crane rushed the ball around the right and to within one and a half yards from Philadelphia's goal; another play through the center and Crane succeeded in making a touchdown; Crane kicked goal. Score: Honolulu, 14; Philadelphia, 0.

At the next start off Olmstead fumbled the ball and lost ground; the ball was fumbled again by center; Sharkey gained four yards through the center; Bates of the Philadelphia was injured and Reese took his place; Warrington gained about a yard through the line; the ball was lost by a fumble.

Crane started off with a run of eleven yards around the right end; a double pass between Crane and Parker advanced the ball to within eight yards of Philadelphia's goal; Parker went outside of the line and after passing the ball in Philadelphia succeeded in getting it.

Philadelphia pushed the ball through the center; the left half-back was carried back three yards; Spencer made a foul tackle on Warrington and the Philadelphia were given fifteen yards; the left half-back made a gain of two and a half yards through the center, followed by a gain of seven yards by Olmstead; the left half-back tried a play around left end but was tackled before any gain could be made; Sharkey tried to make a hole through the center but fumbled the ball; Olmstead succeeded in falling on the ball; Olmstead kicked the ball to within four yards of Honolulu's goal; Singer dropped on the ball.

Crane gained six yards around the right end; on another attempt around the right end Crane made a gain; Rosa gained four yards around the left end but this was not sufficient; the ball was lost on downs.

Philadelphia gained three yards on the start off; the next play brought no gain; Olmstead took the ball and made a desperate effort towards Honolulu's goal, succeeding in getting to within a yard of the line; Warrington got the ball and made a touchdown by bucking the center. No goal. Score: Honolulu, 14; Philadelphia, 4.

There was a great shout from the man-of-war's men when Warrington made the first touchdown for Philadelphia. Hard and up-hill work was necessary and the Philadelphia men deserve the greatest credit for the game they put up.

When goal was tried for, the ball struck the cross-piece and bounced back; Honolulu secured the ball and tried to rush Parker around the right but lost five yards in the attempt; Singer gained ten yards around the left end; Ed Holt went through the center but made a play which gave the ball to Philadelphia.

Olmstead started out with a kick and the ball struck Singer; Crane caught it up and made a touchdown, kicking goal afterwards. This play ended the first half. Time, 4:11. Score, Honolulu 20; Philadelphia 4.

The second half began with a wedge and a beautiful rush by Olmstead



CAPTAINS OF THE RESPECTIVE FOOTBALL TEAMS.

canes, chrysanthemums, or flowers of some kind.

Honolulu won the toss and the two sides lined up at 2:30 p.m. sharp, with no wind to bring discomfort to either side. The ball was passed back to Parker who made a long run around the right end to within five yards of Philadelphia's goal; Chris Holt got the ball on the next play, and making a dash through the center, landed the ball behind the line; Singer tried for goal but missed. Score, Honolulu 4; Philadelphia 0.

Philadelphia started out with a fumble on the second line up and lost the ball on downs inside of two minutes.

Crane made a run of seventeen yards around the right end, supported by the splendid interference of the whole team; Parker made another run around the left end and made a touchdown inside of a minute after the first line up; Singer tried for goal but missed. Score, Honolulu 8; Philadelphia 0.

Honolulu won the toss and the two sides lined up at 2:30 p.m. sharp, with no wind to bring discomfort to either side. The ball was passed back to Parker who made a long run around the right end to within five yards of Philadelphia's goal; Chris Holt got the ball on the next play, and making a dash through the center, landed the ball behind the line; Singer tried for goal but missed. Score, Honolulu 4; Philadelphia 0.

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